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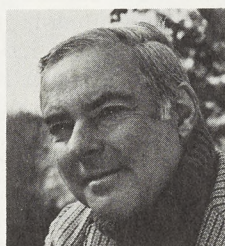
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 10, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., — Talking Shop and Book Night with author of "French Connection" and his new book "The 5th Estate" Robin Moore, in the Solarium. Cash bar, door prizes.

Tuesday, July 17, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Talking Shop With Henry Grunwald, Managing editor Time magazine. In the Solarium.

TWO "TALKING SHOP WITH..." SESSIONS SCHEDULED FOR JULY 10 AND JULY 17



Moore



Grunwald

Book author Robin Moore and Time Managing Editor Henry Grunwald will highlight "Talking Shop With..." sessions at the OPC in the next two weeks.

Members, guests, and friends will have an opportunity to hear both experts discuss their work, then over cocktails to speak with them on an unlimited range of professional subjects.

Both sessions will be held in the 9th-floor Solarium of the new Clubhouse.

Moore's appearance on Tuesday July 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. will combine shoptalk with Book Night. His new novel, *The Fifth Estate*, is just out.

He'll discuss the technique and success of marrying journalism and the novel in popular books on topical subjects, a technique of which he is the master.

He uses it in his new book about a Mafia attempt to take over the world through business conglomerates, as he did in earlier works, like *The Green Berets*, *The French Connection*, and—since ghosting counts—*The Happy Hooker*.

Henry Grunwald, appearing Tuesday July 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., will discuss the future and the course of news magazines in this active era of the evolution of American magazines.

He's been active in keeping them current and relevant. Since becoming ME, he's revamped *Time's* typography and added new topical departments including Environment, Behavior, Economy, and the Sexes, and had developed in-depth essays on issues of current concern.

Grunwald joined *Time* as a copy boy, became senior writer in 1945, and six years and 30 cover stories later became senior editor. He has also written for *Life*, *Fortune*, and *Horizon*, and has introduced, edited and contributed to books in various fields.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP TO MRS. EDWARD R. MURROW

Initiated by *Mary Hemingway*, the Board of Governors unanimously bestowed an honorary membership in the OPC on Janet Murrow, the widow of Edward R. Murrow.

A special ceremony and reception in honor of Mrs. Murrow is scheduled for November 7.

In response to the Board's action Mrs. Murrow wrote to Pres. Jack Raymond:

"I was so happy to receive your letter of May 30 and to learn that the Overseas Press Club of America have

voted me an honorary membership in the OPC.

"It gives me great pleasure to accept. It seems scarcely necessary that my honorary membership be marked by a special ceremony but that is as you wish it. I have talked with Mary Hemingway and we have set tentatively November 7 as the date.

"I shall be so interested to see your new quarters. I do hope you will have the best of luck there and that the Club will thrive."

MEMORIAL SERVICE

FOR WHIT BURNETT

About 50 friends and admirers attended memorial services for Whit Burnett at the Overseas Press Club on June 14.

A former foreign correspondent, Whit was the founder and editor of *Story Magazine* in 1931. He helped discover William Saroyan, Truman Capote and Carson McCullers, among others. He was also the author of a number of books and has compiled the anthologies: "This Is My Best" and "This Is My Best Humor."

Jack Frummer, a close friend and co-member on the OPC Board of Governors, was chairman of the Services and introduced several speakers. He called attention to the universality of Whit, recalling that apart from his

achievements in the literary world he was an excellent violist and had written a whimsical short story on a music quartet.

Jack Raymond, the club's president, spoke of his fond regard for Whit and told how self-effacing he was. Ken McCormick, of Doubleday, called attention to Whit's stature in the publishing business. Joy Chute, past president of the PEN Club, also eulogized Burnett.

Robinson, chairman of the board of *Scholastic Magazine*, where Whit was an editor at the time of his death, told what a tower of strength he was in that field.

Among those present were Whit's widow, *Hallie Burnett*, a novelist and former alternate member of the OPC board; a daughter, Whitney, and her husband, Robert Stevens, both opera singers, and Whit's sister, Wanda.

CORRESPONDENTS FUND ELECTION

Stanley M. Swinton, vice president of the Associated Press and director of its World Service division, was elected president of the Correspondents Fund. The fund, incorporated in 1943, grants temporary emergency assistance to persons in the editorial field.

Other officers elected at the fund's annual meeting were first vice president, *Joseph C. Dine*, director of media relations for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; second vice president, *Elmer Lower*, president of ABC News; and third vice president, *R. Edward Jackson*, deputy chief of correspondents for Time-Life News Service.

Swinton said he will name the outgoing president, Ben Grauer, chairman of the executive committee of the fund.

Ralph Jules Frantz, formerly of the New York Herald Tribune, now retired, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the fund, and *Sanford Griffith*, professor of African studies at the New School for Social Research, was elected assistant secretary.

BOARD HEARS REPORT ON OPC REGIONAL UNITS

Vice President Joe Peters submitted the following report to the Board of Governors on June 25:

Article V. Section 3 of our constitution reads:

"... when the number of members stationed in any given locality outside the New York area reaches a substantial total ... the Board of Governors may authorize said non-resident members to constitute a unit of the Club for the purpose of electing ... one of their own number as a regional chairman. The person so chosen shall serve as the principal officer of his group in matters of liaison with the central government of the Club and shall be entitled to sit as an ex-officio member of the Club's Board of Governors. Said regional chairman must be an Active Member in good standing...."

Except in the case of Washington, D.C., no other unit was formed since the constitution was written although

NEW MEMBERS

Active Resident

Allan Priaulx, Register & Tribune Syndicate

Active Overseas

James C. Furlong, AP, London
Ms. Arlene Stern, Vienna

Associate Resident

Ms. Evelyn Hannon, Time, Inc.
Ms. Sonia Levinthal, Scholastic Magazine.

Associate Non-Resident

Lawrence E. Wilhelm, Atlanta, Ga.

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the move was repeatedly urged by individual overseas and non-resident members. The need for such units is obvious for professional and social reasons, for closer ties between the OPC and its non-resident members, as well as for strengthening the worldwide prestige of the OPC.

With this in mind last December a Coordinating Liaison Committee was formed which mailed to all overseas and non-resident members an outline of the Committee's aims... The responses were numerous and most encouraging.

Since then four regions were successfully established (as announced in the Bulletin of June 15):

1. Washington, D.C. Chairman *John W. Heffeman*.
2. Midwest USA, Acting Chairman *J.H. Smith, Jr.*, Chicago.
3. East Central USA, Chairman *Paul Mason*, Executive Chairman *Ted Kavanaugh*, Philadelphia.
4. Far East (Asia), Chairman *Albert E. Kaff*, Hong Kong.

Much work, however, still remains to be done. Chairmen for other regions, especially in Europe, in the South US (Florida, etc.), New England, and Far West US (California, etc.) where we have a substantial number of members, must be found. Suggestions are most welcome.

The Board accepted the report and confirmed the nomination of the regional chairmen. Joe Peters and Marguerite Cartwright were appointed co-chairmen of the Foreign and Out-of-Town Liaison Committee.



AP's Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut (right), who captured most of the major photo awards this year, is shown receiving an Overseas Press Club award and wristwatch at an informal presentation by AP's Peter Arnett in the Saigon home of AP correspondent George Esper. (Mrs. Esper is at far left.) This "ceremony" came one day following the announcement of Ut's Pulitzer Prize for his now-famous picture of a Vietnamese child fleeing naked, her clothes on fire from napalm. Ut's picture also won: Best Press Photo of the Year, George Polk Award, Sigma Delta Chi's News Photography Award, the spot news category of National Press Photographers, and the Top Performance Award of the AP's Managing Editors Association.

LETTERS

From the Chairman of the General Affairs Committee of the Assembly of Western European Union:

"I am writing to say how grateful I am for the warm welcome which the Overseas Press Club gave the members of the General Affairs Committee in New on 1st June.

"We all greatly appreciated the direct way in which you and the members of the club spoke about public opinion in the United States, and found the meeting most worthwhile.

"As soon as it is available, I will send you a copy of the report which Mr. Michael Stewart is completing after the visit to the United States."

G. Kahn-Ackerman

(The letter was addressed to Pres. Jack Raymond).

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For OPCers who lived in Paris after World War I there are two publications of interest albeit little publicized.

First is Tom Wood's "Lost Generation Journal its Volume 1 Number 1 distributed under a May 1973 date-line. Pieces by Jules Frantz, O.W. Riegel, M.C. Blackman, and Sterling Noel — all present or past OPC members — make this interesting attempt at resurrection worthy of far deeper comment by those involved in the period.

Next is a little publicized hard back publication entitled Left Bank Revisited — Selections from the Paris Tribune 1917-1934. Edited by Hugh Ford and with a forward by Matthew Josephson, the book is published by the Pennsylvania State University Press. Again Jules Frantz had a lot to do with the book but its contributors consist of most of the celebrities (subjective) who adorned the Trib's staff during the post World War years. I particularly liked the pieces of Alex Small and Harold Stearns. But there is much from which to choose — including Max Bodenheimer, pock marked tongue and all.

Ephraim R. Gomers

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FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.



John W. "Pat" Heffernan, Washington, D.C.'s OPC chairman, presents Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas with a rare bottle of Porto wine, vintage 1900. The recent gala held in the U.S. Senate honored Justice Douglas and Dr. Joao Hall Themido, Ambassador from Portugal. Scores of VIPs attended, including 20 Senators. The event was planned by OPC member Elliseva Sayers along with Julia Edwards, Charles Garnett and other OPC friends.

OBITUARY

Dorothy Carew, 63, wife of Joseph S. Rosapepe, died at St. Luke's Hospital on June 14.

Miss Carew, the first woman journalist to become a financial writer for the Associated Press, traveled extensively in her writing career and in the past few years was with the publication branch of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington.

Married for 34 years to Rosapepe, a former AP man and now with the IRS in Washington, Miss Carew wrote two books and served as United Press correspondent in Paris and as editor in chief of the Grolier Encyclopedia Year Book. She was a graduate of the Ohio State U. School of Journalism.

Surviving is her husband, a son James, a daughter Mrs. Douglas F. Bodwell, and a grandson.

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WhoWhatWhere

APPLAUSE: OPC past VP **Ansel E. ("Ed") Talbert** is now sure that somebody up there likes him. Ed, a staff editor and correspondent for American Traveler Publications went on assignment to the recent Paris Air Show at Le Bourget. He was one of the very few correspondents attending to get aboard a 1,350-mile-an-hour flight halfway across the Atlantic in the Concorde SST, and also to fly as a passenger — with Senator Barry Goldwater at the controls — in the big new A300B European Jet Airbus. He worked every angle on Soviet officials for a week for permission to fly in the the Russians' TU-144 SST — and got his final turn down less than a day before it exploded in flight over Le Bourget. Meanwhile his December cover story in The American Legion Magazine on supersonic travel had been awarded a special certificate of excellence by the Aviation/Space Writers Association. This was Ed's second major award this year; earlier he received the annual TWA award for the best writing and reporting in any U.S. aviation or aviation-oriented magazine for a six-article series in his own publications.

The Newspaper Guild of New York commended **Robert I. Queen**, now public affairs officer at the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, for his efforts in helping unemployed newsmen get jobs, a campaign he started when the N.Y. Daily Mirror folded.... **Lawrence G. Foster**, assistant to board chairman and P.R. director for Johnson & Johnson, installed as president of the Alumni Association of the Penn State University where he graduated in 1948.

HITHER & THITHER: **Gunter Less**, exec. producer of GLL TV Enterprises, back from Teheran for completion of a "Journey to Adventure" telecast on the crown jewels of Iran.

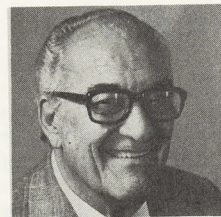
IN PRINT: **Robert Sherrod** in a feature article "The Selling of the Astronauts" in the May/June issue of the "Columbia Journalism Review" questions the wisdom of the astronauts writing contracts. He is writing now a book about the space program in which he was involved since 1967.

Larry Stessin's lead piece in the Business and Financial Section of the New York Sunday Times, June 17th, titled "The Man From OSHA".

PUBLISHING EVENTS: Andrew Meisels, of the ABC News Bureau in Tel Aviv, out with his second novel "Six Other Days", published by Pyramid Books. It is a suspense novel set in Israel. His first novel was "Sea of a Star", a historical account set in ancient Israel, published in 1969 by Putnam and Pyramid.... For many years, America's romantic hero, rugged ideal, the single exemplar of all its rough virtues and individualistic values, has been the cowboy. In *The First Cowboys and Those Who Followed* (published by Abelard-Schuman on June 26, \$8.95), **Charles Zurhorst** reveals this man, his many roles and aspects in a carefully researched, illustrated, and comprehensive history of the American cowboy.

TEMPORARY VISIT — Paul Brindel of Rome in Houston, Texas, since May 1 as patient of Dr. De Bakey.

NEW LOOK: **James Geil Sheldon**, a composer, pianist, conductor and arranger, has been appointed Director of USO Shows, will be in charge of their world-wide entertainment program. In 1972, entertainment was provided by 163 touring units with 941 performers for an audience of 6,200,000 in 7,600 performances for service personnel around the world... The new science editor of UPI is **Al Rossiter Jr.** As manager of UPI's Cape Kennedy bureau since 1963, he has covered 22 manned space missions and hundreds of unmanned flights from Cape Kennedy, Houston and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.



Oeveste Granducci appointed Press secretary/director of the Office of Public Relations and Information in the U.S. Virgin Island.

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